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IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Kathleen Clayton and Arthur Grant-Duff Wed.

NO CARDS FOR THE CEREMONY

Family of the Bridegroom in Deep Mourning-Diplomats Entertain at Theater Parties - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh Return to Washington for the Coming Winter.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Clayton oungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, the former late Ambassador to Mexico, to Mr. Arthur Miss Root will visit in New York. Grant-Duff, of the British diplomatic service, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, the Bar-

Owing to the bridegroom's family being n deep mourning, no cards were issued for the ceremony, which was witnessed by less than twoscore people, including the British Ambassador and staff, the members of Baron Moncheur's official family. and the most intimate friends of the bride in diplomatic and resident circles.

The drawing-room of the legation was indecorated, save for a banking of paims and white chrysanthemums at its north end, where the bridal party stood for the short service, which was read by Rev. C. Ernest Smith, D. D., rector of St. Thomas'

Episcopal Church, Miss Clayton entered the drawing-room with her father and Miss Grace Thompson, of St. Louis, the latter being her only ised altar by the bridegroom, with Hon. Reland Lindsay, of the British Embassy

waistline. The top of the gown was fin-ished in beautiful Brussels lace, which also entered into the formation of the full sleeves, ending at the elbow, where they were met by the gloves. A tulle The ninth wedding anniversary of Dr. igencies of the story, but in the role of veil, fastened by a coronet of orange and Mrs. Mazzei was celebrated last night the patriotic and noble D'Alencon, touchthey were met by the gloves. A tulle nd very becoming costume.

horne, of this city, and the British Am- college of George Washington University. bassador and Lady Durand, who repreented the bridegroom's family.

nmer. He first met his bride while

With a view

ball-room at Rauscher's in the presence of a large company of relatives and

of palms and other tropical foliage inter- an autom for the evening, beautified by clusters of than the race in "The Vanderbilt Cup," bride roses and lighted tapers.

The impressive service was conducted ville. by Rabbis Stern and Simons, both of this city. An orchestra concealed behind a wall

of palms and chrysanthemums played the wedding march, and throughout the dinner following the ceremony. The ushers who led the procession were

Mr. Gilbert Bensinger, the bridegroom's Mr. Gilbert Bensinger, the bridegroom's brother; Mr. Eugene Luches, the bride's brother; Mr. Harry Hahn, Mr. Stanley Auerbach, Mr. Milton Strasburger, and uerbach, Mr. Milton Strasburger, and Mr. Irving Strasburger. The bride wore a princess robe of white

lace built on satin, with tulle veil and carried a large shower bouquet of lilies surgeon Miss Elia Bayersdorfer, of Philadelphia as maid of honor, were white radium silk over an interlining of pink taffeta with waist composed nearly entirely of lace, and carried a cluster of white chrysan themums tied with pink ribbon. Mr

Henry Goldschmid, of Altoona, Pa., was The guests at the wedding dinner in adition to the immediate relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs Sackerman, Mrs. R. more; Mr. and Mrs. Rue Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Levi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bayersdorfer, Mr. S. J. Levi, of Philadelphia

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The marriage of Miss Evelyn M. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene . Morgan, to Mr. William T. Burns, both of this city, will take place to-morrow.

During the forthcoming absence of the Secretary of State, who leaves next week for a tour in the West, Mrs. Root and

family have returned to town and taken haps she has before put forth. he completion of their new house now

Mr. and Mrs. Veigh, and Miss Mae Veigh, have returned to their Massachusetts avenue home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Hart,

whose marriage took place last month

at Port Hope, Canada, are passing some time at the New Willard, en route for their home in Cincinnati.

fred DeWitt for a few days prior to their departure for Cuba. The bride's gown was of white crepe party last night, in honor of Miss Isa- fourth act, with D'Alencon and afterward de chine made in Empire effect, and un- belle Magruder, at the Belasco. The with Louis the page, were of the tentrimmed except for many folds of white party consisted of Misses Denny, Cla- derest and most touchingly poetic beauty, setin, which finished the bottom of the baugh, and Leutze, and Messrs. Murray and made a profound impression on the skirt and formed a girdle about the Cobb, Newton Galick, and Edward Messrs. The closing scene, as she is

dessoms, and a large bouquet of white or-hids and rosebuds completed the simple house was decorated with chrysanthe-manity, he gives a fine exhibition of his hids and rosebuds completed the simple house was decorated with chrysanthemunis and autumn foliage. Among those Miss Thompson also were white crepe present were Mrs. Harry B. Major, Mrs. acting, Among the supporting company present were Mrs. Harry B. Major, Mrs. Mr. Lewis, as the king; Mr. Titheradge, de chine, with skirt and bodice adorned in M. Schilz, Miss Rena Pattison, Mrs. as Tremoulle; Mr. Dabney, as Vendome, appliques of white lace, with high white satin girdle, and carried bridesmaid roses. Lucia A. Hendrickson, Miss Cassia Black, themselves excellently. The performance, Immediately surrounding the bridal Miss Ella Richards, Miss Margaret E. as a whole, was worthy of the theme. party and the first to offer congratula-tions, in addition to the bride's parents.

Blake, Miss Nellie Hoye, Miss Bessie
The play was adequately staged, perhaps
more satisfactorily to those who place ac-

Among the boxholders at the performn to Washington before sailing for Hanihara; the Belgian minister, Baron England, November 27.

Mr. Grant-Duff is the son of the late for Montstuart Grant-Duff, of Lexington Park, Colchester, whose death occurred ast summer. He first met his bride while in the audience were the Costa Rican Minister. rving as secretary of the British Lega-on in Mexico, when Mr. Clayton was Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ambassador to the same country from the United States. The course of true love aid not run so smoothly for this couple as Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, Rev. D. J. Staf-Mrs. G. Thoma for Miss Charlotte Clayton and the Baron Moncheur, whose marriage took place in Mexico after a short and ardent wooing.

Mrs. G. 100mas Duniop, Rev. D. 3. Starford, Senator and Mrs. Knox and their son, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Needham, the Assential Control of Mrs. Ch

spersed with growing trees and white introduced him to Washington audiences. es, with the altar ereected If Barney can't make it he won't make much of a bit in vaude-

ARMY AND NAVY.

Captain CLARENCE J. MANLY, assistant surgeon, from Fort Yellowstone, to Havana.
Captains DAVID BAKER and SAMUEL L.

Captain CHARLES B. HEPBURN, Signal Corps, before refiring board, War Department, for exmant ROBERT C. LOVING, assistant from Newport News to West Point

First Lieutenant EDWARD P. NONES, Artiflery Corps, to Fort Monroe, Captain CHARLES P. GEORGE, Sixteenth In-fantry, having been examined by board and

Navy Orders.

entenant Commander R. WELLES and Lieuten-ant J. P. J. BYAN, detached from Wisconsin, home awaiting orders.

DIED.
Lieutenant F. SWIFT, U. S. N., died Charleston,
November 10.

Navy Department:

November 8-Potomac at Birchy Cove.
November 9-Newport at Porstmouth, N. H.
November 19-Glacier at Tompkinsville, Blakely and
Wilkes at Annapolis, Preble at San Francisco.
November 11-Sotoyomo at Eureka, Wasp at Boston, Hannibal at Colon.
November 12-Ohio at Gibraltar; Cincinnati at Cavite.

SAILED. ovember 10—Helena, from Shiakwan for Kieuki-ang: Stringham, from League Island for Nor-folk: Prairie, from Manzanillo for Guautanamo; Preble, from Mare Island for San Francisco; Eagle, from Key West for Guautanamo. ovember 11—Alexander, from Cavite for Guam; Wasp, from Newport for Boston.

OPENING NIGHT AT THEATERS.

Joseph, Mr. Sidney Straus, Miss Hilda Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern Make Ethel Barrymore in "Alice Sit-by- "My Tom-Boy Girl," with Miss Lottie Merfeld, of Baltimore; Miss Helen Levi, Impression in "Jeanne D'Are." Impression in "Jeanne D'Are."

Before the most numerous and distin dorfer, of Philadelphia.

the Belasco Theater this season, Miss talked of performance of J. M. Barrle's citing scence. Miss Willams is a weilAfter an out-of-town trip Mr. and Mrs.

Julia Marlowe and Mr. E. H. Sothern
Bensinger will live at 1627 R street.

last night presented for the first time in interest had preceded the appearance of and played her part last night with her and six scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, who and their rendering of the ambitious ef- author-playwright has chosen in his in- The work of Mr. William H. Stevens, as have fust returned to town for the win-fort of Mr. Mackaye was watched with ter, entertained at a large theater party the keenest and kindlest interest, and called problem play. And everybody Mar, as Black Jack, a picturesque villain, entertained at a large theater party the keenest and kindnest interest, and called problem play. And everyously evening to see Miss Barrymore's met with warm, if not the most enthusi-knows what that means. Barrie's wit is colored boy, deserves special mention. opening performance of "Alice Sit-by-the- astic, approval, as evidenced by the apastic, approval, as evidenced by the applause and the frequent curtain calls. Is kept in a constant state of wonder. He rendered, and the play ends with the us-The great burden of the performance fairly revels in theatrical practical jokes, unl satisfactory folling of the vilain's necessarily falls on Miss Marlowe, and and torments you with vivid pictures of base designs. she acquitted herself admirably. In the just what you are like, "Alice Sit-by-thepart of the Maid she has one that plainly has aroused her keenest sympathies, and Beneath the fanciful, imaginative gossa-Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Williams and inspired her to higher effort than peroness Moncheur, wife of the Minister from apartments at the Shoreham to await It is suited to her both physically and temperamentally, and at times in last

night's performance she infused her impersonation with the rarest fervor and poetic charm. In the opening scenes of the first act, there was not the sustained emotion and exaltation that would easily Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer, who are seem to have been justified by the superexpected to pass several weeks in Wash- natural visions by which the Maid was ington, will take an apartment for that beset, and which wrought so strongly on of Ethel Barrymore. Her youth and taltime, as their house is leased for a term her soul as to enable her to press for of years to the French Ambassador. ward against apparently insurmountable obstacles in the marvelous career which destiny had marked out for her. But in the second act Miss Marlowe rose to the full heights of the supreme demands made on her, and thenceforward she gave a rendering of the exquisite and Capt. A. V. Wheeler, of Brooklyn, heroic role that was enthralling in its N. Y., and daughter, Miss Constance fervor, its sweetness, and its pathetic attendant. She was joined at the impro- Wheeler, are the guests of Miss H. Wini- longing for the accomplishment of the noble mission to which the angelic and saintly voices had called the simple and Mr. Samuel Maddox gave a theater devoted Maid. The first scene of the

conscientious, intelligent, and restrained tions, in addition to the bride's parents, were the Belgian Minister and Baroness Moncheur, Mrs. Samuel G. Jones, also a sister, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Powell Clayton, jr., formerly Miss Nannie Lang-having been graduated by the medical means could have been found to produce them. them solely by the use of the light.

It required an unusual degree of courage and self-confidence on the part of Mr.

During the informal reception, follow-ang the ceremony, tea was served in the lining-room, which, like the drawing-lining-room, which, like the drawinglasco last night, were the English ambassador, Sir Mortimer Durand, and Lady Durand; the German ambassador, Baron Mr. and Mrs. Grant-Duff left early in Speck von Sternburg, and the Baroness; Mackaye's pen. There is not in history a Mr. and Mrs. Grant-Duff left early in the evening for Baltimore, where they will pass a few days, and later will make a short visit to Richmond. They will return to Washington before sailing for Hanihara; the Belgian minister, Baron by the Lord and His angels to deliver the unhappy land of France from its English invaders, as she believed, she had the pleasing, especially when interpreted by a struggle they have made to preserve their courtiers and the inexplicable something Hopkinson, presented at the Columbia roads of the sea and of ambitious neighthat she might be brought to the presence of the weak and dawdling King Charles, whom she also convinced and aroused.

of the exhiberating humor and brilliant substitute as could well be found for whom she also convinced and aroused.

ous things that fell to the lot of Jeanne by a capable company. The great strength reading of their remarkable history. Mr. to do, for it can be more readily understood how, these things accomplished, the deal primarily with recognizable most auspiciously, and there is no doubt

by the making her residence in Havana Miss Clayton got a trousseau, composed largely of delicate voiles, chiffons, and innumerable organdle and white gowns, which, under the sudden change of plan, had to be supplemented by a second assortment of heavier fabrics for the climate of her bridegroom's native land.

To depict in dramatic literature and to evice certain financial considerations by way of return. They fix upon the newly sublimity, such strange aloofness from ordinary human nature, and yet so human are tasks that have not been undertaken frequently. They present difficulties that have not been undertaken frequently. They present difficulties that have deterred playwrights and player from utilizing the story of the Maid of Orleans with freedom.

Broadway and all the adjacent Tender-low imple ore in formers of the maid of Orleans with freedom.

One of the prettiest weddings of the month was that of Miss Helen Luches and Mr. Sylvan Bensinger, which took place last evening in the white and gold of the product of the month was that of Miss Helen Luches and Mr. Sylvan Bensinger, which took in New York papers.

Broadway and an the adjacent render to comprehend with clearness the apparently irreconcilable qualities that mingle in the character of the Maid is a task. First of all, there was her unshakable belief in the command the Lord the character of Hopkinson is portable and laid on her to the character of Hopkinson is portable. and the angels had laid on her to go Barney Cidfield, who was seen here in forth and lead the armles of her country "The Vanderbilt Cup" for the better against the English and to crown King The vanderout Cup for the better against the magning and to crown Risgoriends.

The vanderout Cup for the better against the magning and the crown Risgories at Rheims. Here was a phase of hallucination, if not of actual insanity. But the effect of this on her general an automobile race similar to the one that against the English and to crown King character and conduct was strangely re-

Through the halo of her benign obsession, her dilated eye saw, undistorted, the physical world about her; her spirit looked out steadily and shrewdly, working to practical ends with constancy and virile energy, offering to psychology a problem that is still studied with reverent wonder. The exaltation which submerged her girlish horror of battle and bloodshed, which nerved her soul and her arm to deeds of knightly prowess, left her simple and unpretentious, tender and sympahetic to the humblest about her, anxiously careful of her own virgin reputation and careless of personal reward or glory. In the crisis of desperate assaults and deenses, not the most fanatic of the soldiers who followed were more recklessly daring than she. Only long imprisonment and torture at last for a space broke her spirit and caused her to doubt and to ac-To bring within the compass of an act. and Lady

found physically disqualified for duties of major of infantry by reason of disability incident to the service, his retirement is announced.

Cuse hersen.

To bring within the compass of an acting play even the most essential scenes of Jeanne's active life required the closest condensation, and the most careful est condensation, and the most careful regard for dramatic values. In these re spects there is a great deal to commend highly in Mr. Mackaye's work. He has caught with much skill the decisive points W. KENYON, from Naval Hospi-in the wonderful story of the Maid, and were them into a drama of action, intal. New York.

Surgeon T. A. BERRYHILL, detached from Naval Medical School, Washington, to command Naval Hospital, New Fort Lyon.

Surgeon J. G. Field. detached from Navy Department to Naval Hospital, New Fort Lyon.

Passed Assistant Surgeon U. R. WEBB, detached from Brooklyn to Naval Torpedo Station, New port. terest, and beauty. The noble character of Jeanne, her simplicity her firmness, her steadfast belief in her divine mission. the amazing mingling of girlishness and ed by the passing years, and in real his-

brought out as the scenes develop. It is November 10.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS—The following novements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department:

ARRIVED.

November 8—Potomac at Birchy Cove.

November 9—Newport at Porstmouth, N. H.

est devotion to a noble and unselfish mission. In a word, the author has gone far toward reproducing for us one of the most beautiful, lovable, and withal awes with the star. "Between the Nightfall inspiring characters in history, whose story surpasses in appeal to the imagination and the heart the finest dreams of the poets and romancers. He has a until that could be desired. Mr. Arthur Holmes-Gore gave an especially good performance, and shared honors with the star. "Between the Nightfall but somewhat illogical.

The remaining part of the bill has not been excluded. the poets and romancers. He has sought, been carelessiy selected, as is so often perhaps unnecessarily, if not unwisely, the case when a high-priced artist visits to heighten the inherent interest of the history by the incident of the love of D'Alencon for the Maid. This, however, is turned to good dramatic account in the vision of St. Michael and the flaming ing sword in the scene before the walls dren, accomplished wonderful acrobatic

the-Fire" at New National.

Fire," however, is by no means all satire, mer is the deep, tender sentiment of a lent company, is the week's bill at the mother's love and self-sacrifice; a mother Majestic. Miss Poynton is appearing in striving, after years of separation from her own dramatized version of Mary J her children, to reunite with them and Holmes' most popular novel, "Lena win their love. The means by which she Rivers." The play bears too much of the gains their championship is wrought in seamy side of the stage to be a lasting the delicious, impossible scenes, which success. The speeches are altogether too only Barrie can make probable.

s the mother-heroine, as played by the persons on the stage at the same time star. The public has always been proud But taken in its entirety, the play furents have been reasons for satisfaction to those who take a vital interest in the continued upward progress of our stage. There is always praise due the actress who dares depart from her accepted line to prove her originality and resourceful-

For Ethel Barrymore, however, to ig- mont, and Ted V. Armond succeeded in nore her own radiant youth by assum-ing a character in middle age is not daring—it is confidence. By believing in Mass. The remainder of the company herself she showed she believed in the gave creditable support public, and won its admiration and sup-Heretofore only associated with portraits of girlish ingenuousness, she has ade rapid progress in her art.

No better proof of this can be needed night, and her sympathetic and convincing grasp upon the most important and Farrie situations, and though the author an impression by their excellent slap-keeps her half laughing, half crying all stick comedy. The Six Wehlfrieds, a forthrough the piece, she never for an in-stant yielded to the obvious temptation elty act, something on the order her colffure and the aid of ear orna- and Moure contributed a somewhat

The supporting company leaves little to be desired. The peculiar role of Amy Grey, the highly imaginative daughte who "knows more than she hopes her mother will ever know." presents the difficulty of finding an actress to look sixteen and possess the talent that comes Reed, as Richardson, furnished an ex-quisite bit of character work. Bruce Mcreal talent-as Cosmo Grey. Jack Barry- | comment on them. guished uncle, John Drew, made the most f the awkward part of Stephen Rollo. "Allce Sit-by-the-Fire" is an unqualified

The comedies of R. C. Carton are always history of the courage to face sneering soldiers and capable company, and in the case of "Mr. land and their institutions from the in of the exhilerating humor and brilliant In reality, these were the most marvel. Lady Algy," and "Liberty Hall," rendered the Dutch, and a short course in the ford, Senator and Mrs. Knox and their son, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Needham, the Assertance in Mexico.

The engagement of to-day's bride and bridegroom was announced for the last time in June, with the much troubled romance ending in yesterday's ceremony. The bridegroom was a short time ago appointed Minister to Cuba, but owing to the disturbed condition of that republic, will be unable to present, and may consequently be the present, and may consequently be given a new post on the expiration of his

trayed by Mr. Dallas Welford, who dis plays rare powers as a comedian and in bringing out the innate caddishness and vulgarity of the character, working n the inherent petty shrewdness and

make up the personality. After Mr. Welford, the greater part of the burden falls upon Miss Elinor Foster as the Duchess of Braceborough, his selfconstituted mentor in the ways of the higher society. She has a stunning pres. ence and pleasing personality, carrying the important passage between the teacher and pupil through with spirit and convincing power. Miss Roxane Barton, as Eliza Debbs, the discarded sweetheart, also figures strongly in the catastrophe, while Miss Olive Temple is pleasing as Lady Thyre, her opportunity being limited by the smallness of the part.

The remaining personages in the story are all character sketches and without exception are competently worked out. The play as an entirety, while it lacks the Dickens-like touches of "Liberty Hall," and the brilliant lines of "Lord and Lady Algy," is a clever and interes

Mrs. Langtry Delights Large Audiences at Chase's.

The crowded houses at Chase's yesterday afternoon and night proved that Mrs. Langtry is still a dramatic card of high value. Time has dealt lightly with her, even if it has not spared her altogether. The wonderful lines of her celebrated trionic ability Mrs. Langtry is now more blessed than she has ever been before. orought out as the scenes develop. It is a convincing portraiture, full of loveli-ness, spirituality, martial ardor, and high-ticularly good. Her support in the playvotion to a noble and unselfish mis- let was all that could be desired. Mr.

Troyes; and again in the final scene and balancing feats. Elizabeth Murray in the prison at Rouen, when D'Alencon faces death in order to catch one last glimpse of the Maid and be with her in the hour of supreme agony.

and balancing leads. Enzabeth Rails is her old self, but brings some new songs, stories, and fun. Brown, Harris and Brown were responsible for a sketch called "Just to Laugh—That's All," and they

got many laughs. The Sharp Brothers in a song and dance specialty, and the Durand Trio completed the bill.

"My Tom-Boy Girl" at the Acamedy. Williams in the title role, played to a big To Washington has at last been dis- audience at the Academy of Muzic last guished audience that has gathered in closed a view of Ethel Barrymore's much night. The play has many clever and exlast night presented for the first time in interest had preceded the appearance of and played her part last night with her Washington Mr. Percy Mackage's epi- the play in this city was evidenced by the usual vivacity. The first act, in New sodic drama, "Jeanne d'Arc," in five acts large and fashionable audience at the York city, presents some interesting types and six scenes.

New National Theater last night.

The favorite players were received with

The play is a typical Barrie comedy, square. Act two, gives the audience a generous amount of thrills in the scene cordiality, it is scarcely necessary to say, and, therefore, a delight. The whimsical at "Devil's Guich," the outlaw's cave

Miss Poynton at the Majestic.

Beulah Poynton, supported by an excelshort; in fact, during the whole action of The surprise of the whole performance the play there is seldom more than two tainment. Miss Poynton, in the title rol of Lena Rivers, displayed remarkable versatility. She posses a charming stage presence, and read her lines in a mann that denotes the thorough intuition of ar manly impersonation of Duwarth Bel-

Comedy at the Lyceum.

"The Brigadiers" are the attraction at the New Lyceum this week. The two farces, "Mr. Dooley on the Empire Circuit' and 'Dooley's Drug and Department Store," contained the usual nonexacting role she has yet attempted. She shows that she has full insight and appreclation of the delicate humor of the role of Notine Doin succeeded in making to overact. She makes no attempt to German army drill; the Sisters Mullin make up old, other than by the fashion of proved excellent musical artists; Lester nents, but the result is the embodiment of type of a skit, and Sherman and Fuller

ELMENDORF ON HOLLAND.

Lecturer Begins His Series at the New National Theater.

Mr. Dwight Elmendorf began his series only with years. Miss Beatrice Agnew of travel lectures at the National Theater acted exceedingly well, but was not yesterday afternoon before a large and physically suited to the part. Lillian fashionable audience, which he kept keyed up to a high degree of interest by and the beauty and quaintness of the pic moustache, was excellent as Col. Grey, tures of Holland he displayed, and the as was Thomas Kelly-a juvenile who has interest and eleverness of his running

This description of the customs of the industrious and simple of the land of dykes, and the supplemental pictures of the interiors of their homes, their windsills, the quaint landscapes which make "Mr. Hopkinson," a Satirical Com- Holland a land apart, were delightful, as edy, Well Received at Columbia. well as highly instructive. Mr. Elmendorff touched in passing on the wonderful

Altogether the lecture was as good substitute as could well be found for a most auspiciously, and there is no doubt it wil! be even more successful than the

one he gave last year. SHORE WINDS.

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To where the sands lie white
And the marshes are choked with the surge,
And the shores and the inlets merge As the day is dissolved in the night

Strange are the songs we sing you Songs of the pain of old; And the sound of mournful runes Croeps over the empty dames Till the blood runs pale with cold.

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With fear and with fear unblent
And the soul shall swoon with pain.

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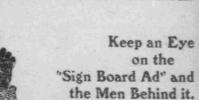
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